

News Briefs

Practice begins
Glades Day School will begin varsity football and JV and varsity volleyball practice Monday, Aug. 7.

Varsity football players will begin with two-a-days from 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. JV practice will begin on Monday, Aug. 14, with the same time schedule. Junior high practice will begin on the first day of school, Aug. 21.

JV volleyball practice for girls in grades 9-10 will be held from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. and varsity sessions for grades 11-12 will be from 3-5 p.m. Junior high volleyball practice for girls in grades 7-8 will begin on Monday, Aug. 14 from 5-7 p.m.

Students are reminded they need a current sports physical form on file with the school and must also show proof of family insurance coverage prior to or on the first day of practice. Physical forms are available in the high school office.

Looking for classmates
Classmates of the Class of 1966, Lake Shore High School, are sought to help in preparations for the upcoming 30th year reunion.

Monthly meetings are being held at the homes of class members. The next scheduled meeting will be Aug. 19, at the home of Olive (Moochie) Hangrove, 1215 8th Avenue, South, Lake Worth.

A car pool of those attending from the Glades will meet at the home of Austin and Lois Lewis, 612 S.W. 11th Street, Belle Glade, at 6:30 p.m. that Saturday to travel to Lake Worth for the 8 p.m. meeting.

For more information call Lois Lewis, 996-7010, Jackie Radcliffe, 996-6449, or Shirley Walker at 996-0816 after 6 p.m.

Reunion planned
A reunion is planned for Southern Bell Telephone operators who previously worked in the Belle Glade office.

The reunion is planned for sometime in September. For more information, call 996-3663 or 996-4566.

Class rescheduled
The free Hunter Education Program, offered by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has been rescheduled for this weekend, Aug 4 and 5.

The course location has also been changed with classes now being scheduled for the Glades Correctional Clubhouse and shooting range behind the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department on State Road 80.

The class will begin at 6 p.m. on Aug. 4 and run until 10 p.m. Class will resume Saturday, Aug. 5, at 8 a.m. and end at 8 p.m.

In Florida, this course is mandatory for hunters born on or after June 1, 1975. The course includes a minimum of 12 hours of classroom instruction and the actual firing of a firearm.

To register, call the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission at 407-640-6100 or Brad Rhodes at 996-7563.

Getting ready for Hurricane Erin



Boarding up...Paul Orenigo and his son, Derek, 8, were busy Tuesday morning putting plywood over windows at their home on Northeast Third Street, Belle Glade. Hurricane Erin was on its way and residents all over the Glades were bracing for the storm's fury.

SUNPHOTO by Brenda Bunting

District to begin large-scale aerial assault on melaleuca

Weather permitting, the South Florida Water Management District this week will begin the first large-scale aerial spraying of melaleuca. Targeted areas will be portions of the Water Conservation Areas (WCA) and Lake Okechobee where infestations are the thickest. The district hopes the aerial spraying will result in a more cost effective weapon in the battle to stop the spread of the environmental pest.

The first aerial assault will be done in western Broward County from a helicopter flying low over 150 acres in WCA-2B and 100 acres in WCA-3A. More than 10,000 acres in those two areas are overrun with melaleuca. The aerial application over the WCAs will take two days and then move to the southwest side of Lake Okechobee where a 200-acre plot will be sprayed. The area is in a 100,000-acre marsh where 20,000 acres of melaleuca already have been treated from the ground.

This is not the first time the district has used aerial applications of herbicides to kill melaleuca. Over the past two years, various combinations of herbicides have been tried on a small scale in portions of the Big Cypress Swamp and in the WCAs. The herbicides are labeled for aquatic use and are not a threat to humans or animals. Results from those sprayings have given the district reason to believe that a new combination of the herbicides Arsenal and Rodeo will lead to a more cost effective eradication program.

While aerial spraying is seen as desirable for dense stands of melaleuca, it is not considered a replacement for the common "hack-and-squirt" method of applying herbicides in areas of lesser impact. But the cost saving from aerial spraying is significant - \$266 per treated acre compared to \$5,000 per acre for the labor-intensive hand application in densely forested areas. To apply by hand, workers often must be airlifted or taken by boat to remote stands of melaleuca where a deep slash is cut into the trees and then squirted with herbicide to kill them.

A native of Australia, the melaleuca covers nearly 488,000 acres south of Lake Okechobee and threatens the environment by crowding out native trees and eliminating areas where fish and wildlife thrive. The district has spent nearly \$8 million in fighting the spread of melaleuca since it began an eradication program in 1990. But at an average growth rate of 50 acres per day, the best that can result is to try to prevent further spread of melaleuca.

This year the district has a budget of \$2 million for melaleuca eradication. Half of that cost is shared with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

South Bay officer shot

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

A South Bay police officer was shot during a routine stop Saturday night in South Bay.

Officer Robert Drake was uninjured after being shot at close range by a man he describes as a white male driving a 1980 Pontiac Grand Am.

The officer was wearing a bullet-proof vest at the time of the incident. According to South Bay Police Chief Charles Napier, the officer stopped to check out the car, which was parked along the highway on Northwest First Avenue and the junction to Villa Lago, a farmworker housing development.

The driver of the Grand Am shot Officer Drake in the lower right side of his chest, and then sped away headed north of the city on Rock Road.

Officer Drake returned fire

twice and called for back up and other South Bay officers, as well as officers from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department responded.

Officer Drake was taken to Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade. He was released and is on administrative leave pending the investigation by the Sheriff's Office. Chief Napier said this is routine in these cases.

Officer Drake has been "with the South Bay Police Department about five months."

Police are still looking for the man who shot the officer. The Grand Am is a faded gray color and has tinted windows. There is a paper tag in the back window.

Anyone having any information in this case is encouraged to call Sgt. Pat Lynch with the Sheriff's Department, 996-1670.

Belle Glade to increase water rates on Oct. 1

The Belle Glade City Commission will consider an increase in water rates for all customers of the city's water utility system at its regular scheduled meeting Aug. 14.

The proposed increase was prompted by Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida's notification that the company anticipates reducing consumption by 90 percent in November of this year.

Historically, the Cooperative has purchased over 400 million gallons of water per year. This quantity represents about 32 percent of all water sold by the city, and equates to approximately 20 percent of total water revenues.

Revenue from the Cooperative for fiscal year 1994 was \$512,000. Based on the water rate now paid by the Cooperative, the city projects the adjusted annual revenue will be reduced \$460,000, for a total revenue from the Cooperative of approximately \$52,000.

According to the Cooperative, most of their industrial process water does not have to meet drinking water standards, so this decision will lower operating costs as well as reduce their impact on the city's water treatment facilities.

Effective Nov. 1, the Cooperative plans to use water from the Hillsboro Canal with filtration for most of their process water.

City Manager Lomax Harrelle says, "The Cooperative's decision is just good business for them. However, the city has to be run the same as a business, and it can't take a hit like this without looking for alternative revenues to offset the contemplated loss."

"The impact on the average residential customer who purchases 7,000 gallons of water per month will mean an increase of \$4.75 per month for water only. An increase in sewer rates is not being proposed at this time."

Mayor Steve Weeks, a local businessman, says he understands when a company tries to lower its operating costs. He adds, "Our water treatment plant was designed to provide a certain amount of flow. Now, that flow is being reduced even though the city still has to pay its day service and operating costs. I just hate to see a situation where residential and smaller business consumers have to make up for this loss."

Although the city's water and sewer rate structure was recently changed March 1, 1995, this new increase affects only water rates. If adopted by the commission, the new water rates will become effective Oct. 1, 1995.

Pahokee Water Plant supervisor retires

A retirement party was held Friday, July 28 for Maria Fernandez-Quevedo, water plant superintendent for the City of Pahokee.

Many city employees attended the party at the marina to say goodbye to Mrs. Quevedo, who has worked for the city for 17 years. Mayor Ramon Horta presented her with a plaque and a gold charm for her dedication to the city and said she would be missed.

The plaque read "In recognition for your dedication and performance over the years."

Mrs. Quevedo started with the city in 1978 as a trainee at the water department and quickly moved up to the position of superintendent. "I started out at \$3.20 an hour," she said.

The native Cuban immigrant said she moved to the United States with her family in the mid 1970's. She has lived in

Pahokee since 1976. Her husband, Cristobal, died seven years ago. She recently lost her mother in March after caring for her for several years.

Now, she says she is ready to retire and move to Miami to be with the many friends and relatives she has in that city. "I plan to live with my widowed aunt," she said. "I don't like living alone."

Mrs. Quevedo plans to stay active, pursuing her hobbies of reading, gardening and volunteer work. She said she plans to do volunteer work for the Republican Party and volunteer at Mercy Hospital in her spare time as well as become active in her church.

She has a daughter, Ester Marie Johnson, who lives in Michigan with her husband Dr. Robert John Johnson and two grandchildren. She also has a



A retirement party was held Friday for retiring city employee Maria Fernandez-Quevedo, who was the water plant manager for many years. Shown, front row, from left, is Mayor Ramon Horta presented a plaque to Mrs. Quevedo, while on her left is City Commissioner Roy Singletary. In the back row, from left, are Plant manager Andres Marrero and City Manager Ken Schenck.

SUNPHOTO by Brenda Bunting

Rose Colored Glasses.....



In my rather large, mid-western family, I was blessed with a total of six uncles. My Uncle Vertis was a tall, hardworking farmer with hands unlike most others.

He was missing three fingers because of most of his adult life. He had lost them in a corn combine years before I was born. It always amazed me to see how he managed to run a farm and all the complicated machinery as well as cook some fantastic meals with those appendages gone. It never seemed to slow him down.

Several years ago I cared for a man who had been in a horrible truck accident and had lost both legs, above the knee.

He was truly an amazing patient in that he never seemed depressed about his "loss." One day I asked him how he maintained such a

positive outlook on life, considering he had no legs.

He told me that he had his arms, eyes, ears, brain, etc., and he was grateful that he had "legs", what did a couple of legs matter?

The other day I saw him around town...driving a van! He got out of the van and had two prosthetic legs that propelled him wherever he wanted to go.

How wonderful to see him upright, instead of in a wheelchair. He doesn't see himself as being handicapped...he can do anything he wants.

We hear of success stories such as these and we are reminded that goodness can come out of seeming tragedy, that benefits can come from despair, and that of the eventual outcome depends on that intangible thing from within each of us called ATTITUDE.

How many people do you know that seem to "bounce back" from adversity with what appears to be little effort? How do they do it?

There are many human qualities and characteristics that affect HOW we do what we do. A positive outlook or attitude, I believe, is half of the battle.

Faith, fortitude, inner-strength, or just plain

"guts" all contribute to the overall result; but attitude is the road we take to accomplish those goals we set for ourselves.

We've all seen and heard stories of amazing human beings who have conquered great obstacles. We have also heard (and possibly know) of people who have become hardened and bitter because of the tragedies of life.

They have a negative attitude that nothing will ever be better, that their "lot" in life will always be worse than the person next door. That negativity reduces their capability to heal effectively, whether it be an emotional or physical healing and influences every aspect of their lives.

As a teenager I was told that I looked at the world "through rose-colored glasses." Well if that truly is the case, then my positive attitude has carried me through yet another year and I plan to try to "keep on...keeping on" and I hope that all of you will do the same. Being POSITIVE is not so bad...why not give it a try?

Till next time, stay informed and stay healthy!

Paula Swafford, R.N.
Healthfirst Column

Hurricanes please take



I was about 25 yards from the water trying my best to not get blown over. The rain was coming down so hard it hurt. Bits of sand, picked up by the strong winds, came hurtling at my body. I was soaked, sore and scared.

I was eye to eye with Hurricane Gilbert as he came ashore near Brownsville, Texas in September of 1989.

At one point, Gilbert was the strongest hurricane ever recorded in the Caribbean Sea. Thankfully, by the time he hit Texas the storm had weakened. Still, Gilbert was no pushover. He produced a tremendous amount of damage in Brownsville and northern Mexico.

I was in southern Texas to cover Gilbert. That's why I was standing in the rain and wind and sand with a microphone in my hand. I was attempting to describe to the

folks back home what it was like when a hurricane made landfall.

After my broadcast I noticed an unusual sight. About 25 people had gathered near the water. They were standing there in silence looking out to sea. When I asked what they were doing they told me they just wanted to see the hurricane.

These folks weren't worried about the potential danger from the high winds or heavy rains. They simply wanted to look at one of Nature's most powerful storms.

That's all Joseph Duckworth wanted to do, too. On July 27, 1943 another hurricane was coming onshore in Texas. This one near Galveston.

Joseph Duckworth, a Colonel in the US Army Air Force, along with Lt. Ralph O'Hair, jumped into an airplane and did something no one have ever done before. They were the first to fly an airplane into a hurricane.

Col. Duckworth said he did it "just to have a look" at the storm. He's lucky his curiosity didn't send his single-engine AT-6 into the stormy waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Back in 1943, there were no weather satellites or radar. No one knew the intensity of

the hurricane. Col. Duckworth took a big chance.

Perhaps even more amazing is that after he returned from his flight he did it again. When the local weatherman heard that Col. Duckworth had flown through the hurricane he persuaded Col. Duckworth to take off again, this time with the weatherman on board.

Col. Duckworth earned the Air Medal for his daring flight into the hurricane. His adventure led to regular reconnaissance flights of tropical storms and hurricanes that still take place today.

Whenever a tropical system starts to look a bit suspicious to the forecasters at the National Hurricane Center an airplane is dispatched to check it out. When a tropical storm or hurricane has formed the recon flights continue as long as the storm remains a threat.

These days the pilots know what they are getting themselves into. Back in 1943, Col. Joseph Duckworth had no idea. Like those people on the Texas beach in 1988, all Col. Duckworth wanted to do was look at a hurricane.

Mike Lyons is the weatherman for WPBF, Channel 25.

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9.98 Fog Or Driving Lights #1714, 3175

17.86 Gray Classic Black Or Chrome Steering Wheel 10-12

24.97 Econo Truck & Van

39.97 Ultra

44.97 Shock Absorbers By Gabriel Heavy Duty Gas

10.99 Turbine Timer Truck & Van

17.99 Shock Absorbers By Gabriel Heavy Duty Gas

4.99 Shock Springs

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Pahokee Police Department's arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department listed the following arrests for the week of July 23-29:

July 23 - No arrests made.
July 24 - No arrests made.
July 25 - No arrests made.
July 26 - No arrests made.

July 27 - Joe Baker, 32, Pahokee, obstruction of justice.

July 28 - Ladville Powell, 23, Pahokee, warrant issued for contempt of court.

July 29 - Joan Freeman, 31, Pahokee, warrant for failure to appear in court.

Belle Glade Police Department's arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department investigated 609 complaints the week of July 24 through July 30 and handled 9 crime scenes.

Arrests July 24 through July 30 included:

July 24 - Earl Daniel Coney, 37, order of commitment.
July 25 - Marie Molina, 24, retail theft.
July 26 - Ray Mendoza, 36, loitering and prowling; Kevin Rolle, 20, failure to appear and resisting arrest without violence; Camelo Siverain, 33, contempt of court on charges of reckless driving and for opposing and obstructing police; Charles Foster, 38,

domestic battery.

July 27 - Derraine Odoms, 20, grand theft auto; Darius King, 27, aggravated battery.
July 28 - Romero Nunez, 24, carrying a concealed firearm; Roscoe Reddick, 36, failure to appear on charges of driving with a suspended license; juvenile, 14, failure to appear on charges of throwing a deadly missile; Robert Sanchez, 22, domestic battery.

July 29 - Carl Greenwich, 40, battery and aggravated assault.

July 30 - John Walters, 29, failure to appear on charges of grand theft; Ernest Coney, 59, aggravated assault with a

gun; Darrell Robinson, 18, aggravated domestic battery; juvenile, 12, contempt of court on robbery charges; Tammy Beckworth, 18, possession of cocaine.

Editors note: The POLICE NEWS in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

Retirement

brother, Manuel Rodriguez, who is a paper mill manager in Panama.

In Cuba, Mrs. Quevedo was a pharmacist, which she said served her well in her capacity at the City of Pahokee's Water

Plant. "It's the same chemical reactions, how to clean water, chemicals, etc," she said.

Andres Marrero will be taking over the work Mrs. Quevedo has done for years.

Maria Horta, who worked at

Continued from page 1

City Hall with Mrs. Quevedo for many years said the employees at the city were going to miss her. "She was always very nice and dedicated to her job," noted Mrs. Horta.

Young men think old men are fools but old men know young men are fools.

—George Chapman

West County Mental Health Clinic to host golf tournament

The West County Mental Health Clinic will host their Eighth Annual "Tee-off for Kids" Golf Tournament on Sept. 23 at the Belle Glade Municipal Golf Course.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with tee-off at 9 a.m. The format is a four person scramble with pairing to be coordinated by the golf course staff.

Registration is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Registration includes 18 holes of golf, green and cart fees, on-course refreshments, a door prize ticket and a "goody bag."

There will be team prizes for first, second, third and fourth place winners and also prizes for closest to the pin and the longest drive. Anyone getting a hole-in-one on a designated

hole will win a 1995 Mercury Sable, courtesy of Glades Ford Lincoln Mercury.

To register, call the golf course at 996-6605.

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Clarification

In an article in last week's edition of *The Sun* there was an article titled "New vigor in Pahokee".

In the article it mentioned several new businesses in the City of Pahokee. At least two new businesses were left off the list.

Gran-Maw's Place and Glades Tanning are also new businesses which have opened in the last year in the city.

Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards.

—Soren Kierkegaard

Children's Clinic

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A close connection...Brother and sister Joshua and Jennifer Perez enjoy a puppet show at the Belle Glade Municipal Library last week. Joshua, 8, was watching out for sister Jennifer, 2, while their mother slipped out for a few minutes.

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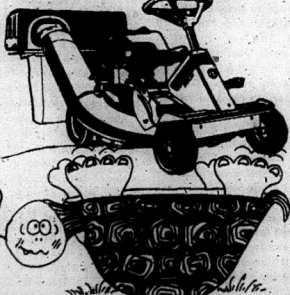
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OPINION PAGE



Feel strongly about local issues?



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To voice your opinion on any subject, call Speak Out at 996-6636, 24 hours a day. Readers can use this special number to pose questions, voice complaints, express opinions or pat somebody on the back. Unlike letters to the editor, Speak Out is designed for anonymous expression of opinions. We edit calls for clarity, brevity, relevance and fairness.

Why can't kids fish on Scout Island?

"As a parent, I would like to know if the rest of the county feels the same as I do.

We all have just recently had an increase in our state, county and city taxes. Now some of this goes for recreation and parks and other activities for our children.

The part I can't figure out is why can't the kids use them? The other day my son and his two friends were out for a day of fishing. They fished first one place and then another and finally found a place where they could "catch a few."

This was the area for the scouts at the Belle Glade Marina.

They were just teenagers enjoying a Florida sport. Now, while doing this, "just fishing," along comes a city employee and tells them "You have to leave."

Now I want to know whether we as parents would rather have our kids fishing or stealing, fighting or toting a gun? After all, isn't this land paid for through our taxes of either kind?

There wasn't litter or loud music or vehicles or violent behavior being done - just fishing.

So, what do you all think? Which is the worst of the two?

Belle Glade City Manager Lomax Harrelle responds: "I have conferred with staff and ascertained that, to the best of our knowledge, no local youth have been denied the right to fish at the Belle Glade marina recreation area.

However, security personnel do ask unsupervised youth and teenagers to leave the area if they are violating campground rules.

I am in complete agreement with the speaker that we all need to do whatever is possible to provide activities for our young people. The City of Belle Glade cannot allow unauthorized loitering at this facility, but welcomes young fishermen at the marina anytime they wish to fish."

Are the electrical boxes dangerous at Lyon's Park?

"The city inspector is always looking for something to inspect. Why doesn't he inspect some of the city's property - like the lights at the tennis courts at Lyon's Park?

Those switch boxes are dangerous and some of these kids are going to get their hands in there and get electrocuted and the city is going to have to pay a big law suit.

Why don't they just condemn it like they do some of these houses around here? Condemn it until they get it fixed or maybe we need to call the county inspector out here to inspect some of the city's stuff."

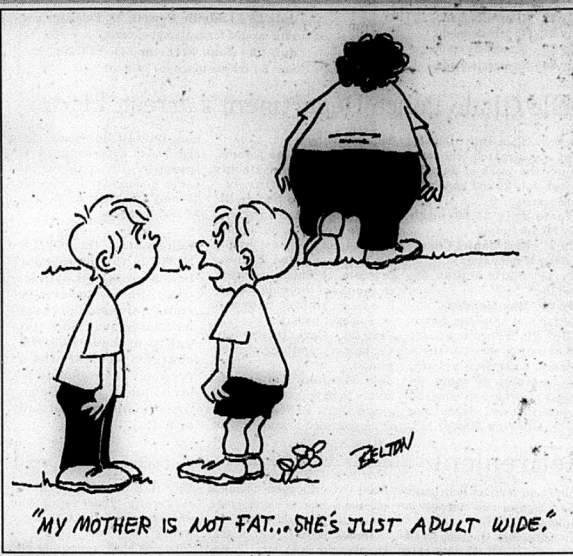
Belle Glade City Manager Lomax Harrelle responds: "In response to the speaker concerned with City of Belle Glade code inspections, the Planning and Building Department maintains ongoing inspections of all city owned structures and equipment. In addition, the department responds to all citizen complaints relating to code violations. However, because limited staff makes it impossible to be apprised of every violation, we encourage all citizens to notify the city of any suspected violation and it will be promptly inspected."

Old Glory needs replaced

"I was driving back into the City of South Bay the other day and I noticed the American Flag flying at a local restaurant.

This flag is very tattered. It is the worst looking flag I have ever seen on display.

I just wish the owner would please take it down and put up a new American Flag. We are proud of our country and proud of the flag that represents our freedom. A flag in this bad of condition should never be displayed. So please, sir, give it the respect it is due. Take it down and dispose of it properly. Thank you."



Guest Commentary

Sugar and the 1995 Farm Bill: Issues and implications

By Leo C. Polopolus
Professor of Food and Resource Economics

The United States sugar market has been influenced by national legislation since 1789. Our federal sugar policy has been predicated on the premise that the United States cannot carry out its policies oblivious to what the world community is doing with respect to sugar prices and markets.

In effect, our federal sugar policy is a response to the way sugar is treated throughout the world, that is, with government intervention. To do otherwise would place the United States at the mercy of an uncertain, volatile and meaningless "world market." Popular discussions of the "world sugar market" and "world" market forces involve a lot of myth and fiction.

Not only is sugar produced in practically every country of the world, but essentially every country, whether a sugar producer or not, regulates domestic sugar markets.

With such a myriad of government intervention in sugar markets, each country or union of countries establishes its sugar policies consistent with national or union goals and priorities.

Since the United States is a major consumer of sugar and other caloric sweeteners of approximately 16 million tons of sugar/corn sweeteners annually, foreign sugar interests and food manufacturers with skilled commodity futures traders would profit unduly from chaotic and unpredictable markets.

Unusually large price spikes have historically occurred in the 1970s and 1980s when the U.S. sugar program was inoperative.

A unilateral U.S. policy decision to scratch the current federal sugar program would likely create price uncertainty and excessive price variability. Consumers of sugar and sugar containing products would likely find higher average retail prices, but domestic sweetener growers might be eliminated from production during brief periods of catastrophically low prices for their farm products.

21 cents per pound, the quota price premium then becomes 6 cents per pound. The quota price premium is then multiplied by the number of pounds of sugar purchased at wholesale to estimate the "cost" of the program to users.

What is the scientific basis for using 15 cents or 11 cents as the estimate for the long run equilibrium world price of raw sugar? Weak. There are reliable estimates of the average cost of production for sugar throughout the world at between 19 and 22 cents per pound of raw sugar. Some economists have estimated that the long run equilibrium world price for sugar is above the current U.S. price for raw sugar. In the latter case, the sugar program would provide a net benefit to users/consumers.

The main point here is that most studies of the "cost" of the sugar program to U.S. consumers are based upon theory, assumption, and crude estimating procedures. These estimates mistakenly imply that the U.S. federal government is making huge payments to domestic sugar growers. Moreover, these studies using the quota price premium approach greatly overestimate the "cost" of the program to users/consumers implicitly through private market transactions.

Sugar Program operates at no net cost to federal treasury

The current federal sugar program operates at no net cost to the federal treasury. That is, under federal law, there are no subsidies or payments to domestic growers and marketers of sugar and other sweeteners in the United States. In fact, since 1934, the surplus of U.S. treasury revenues over sugar policy costs have exceeded \$600 million. Program service fees now generate approximately \$30 million annually for the federal treasury. In addition, the federal government collects tariffs on imported sugar.

Thus, the sugar industry is a net contributor to the U.S. treasury. Contrary to many press reports and misinformation widely circulated, domestic sweetener producers do not receive government gifts, grants or subsidies. The so-called "sugar subsidy" is purely a myth.

The Sugar Program provided net benefits to American consumers

Instead of using the theoretical quota price premium approach to estimating the impact of the federal sugar program on users/consumers, one can estimate the cost or benefit of the program by evaluating the actual retail prices paid for sugar throughout the world in comparison with prices paid in the United States. Since consumers are the final arbiters of resource allocation decisions of competitive economies, a comparative look at what consumers in the world are actually paying for sugar will reveal the standing of the U.S. consumer relative to his/her counterparts worldwide.

According to a global survey by Landell Mills Commodities Studies of Oxford, England in 1995, the world average retail price of sugar in 1994 was 41 cents per pound. This estimate included both developing and developed nations of the world. For the same year, the average retail price of sugar in the United States was 39 cents per pound or 2 cents per pound below the world average price.

However, the average retail price of sugar for developed nations was 54 cents per pound in 1994. This figure is 15 cents per pound above the U.S. retail average of 39 cents per pound. On their direct purchases of sugar alone (which

See Sugar Program, Page 5

Crimestoppers



Sheila Deise Wade

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help in locating Sheila Deise Wade, who also goes by the name Sheila White. She is wanted for failure to appear on charges of grand theft and battery.

Her last known address was 717 39th Street, West Palm Beach. Her birth date is listed as either June 14, 1961 or June 14, 1969. She has black hair and brown eyes and her Social Security number is 261-61-9608.

You do not have to give your name. Remain anonymous and receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.

Her last known occupation was as a home care aide. Her warrant was active as of July 24, 1995. If you know the whereabouts of Wade or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers, 1-800-458-8477.

You do not have to give your name. Remain anonymous and receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.

THE SUN

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Sugar Program

represents roughly 40 percent of total U.S. sugar consumption), consumers in the United States save \$1.4 billion compared to their developed nation counterparts.

Some examples of retail prices for sugar include the following for 1994:

- Japan - 104 cents per pound
- France - 68 cents per pound
- Dev'D Country Average - 54 cents per pound
- Germany - 54 cents per pound
- World Average - 41 cents per pound
- China* - 39 cents per pound
- U.S. - 39 cents per pound

* Sugar of lower quality than in most developed countries

Do lower raw sugar prices in the United States translate to lower prices for food products containing sugar?

Even if you accepted the GAO's price estimate of 15 cents per pound for raw sugar and the \$1.4 billion in savings that would accrue to users of raw sugar, would these savings automatically be transferred to U.S. consumers in the way of lower retail food/beverage prices? Very unlikely.

Our research and the research of the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggest strongly that when the wholesale prices of sugar and other sweeteners decrease, these lower input prices are not necessarily reflected in lower retail prices for sweetener containing products. In the book, *Marketing Sugar and Other Sweeteners*.

Professor Jose Alvarez and I discovered that, for example, when the price of high fructose corn syrup goes down, ceteris paribus, the price of carbonated drinks goes up, ceteris paribus. This finding is contrary to normal expectations. Occasionally, when the wholesale price of sugar increases by a relatively small amount, the prices for sugar containing products increase by a much larger amount.

Those who argue that lower wholesale sugar prices will be fully passed on to consumers by users/food manufacturers have an incomplete understanding of the oligopolistic nature of most food manufacturing industries and the factors contributing to pricing decisions for manufactured food products containing sugar.

Thus, the GAO's call for lower domestic wholesale sugar prices (to 15 cents) would not necessarily result in \$1.4 billion in savings to U.S. consumers through lower retail prices of sugar containing products.

Stated another way, changing federal sugar price policy toward lower and more variable prices to sweetener producers will not necessarily improve the welfare of U.S. consumers.

Impact of GAO Sugar Policy on Florida economy

A unilateral policy action of lowering raw sugar prices to 15 cents per pound would have a detrimental impact upon Florida's sugar industry, as well as the South Florida economy.

omy. Such a policy would shift our nation's sugar supply from heavy reliance upon domestic sugar cane and sugar beet growers to imports of foreign sugar for 100 percent of U.S. sugar requirements. The 16,257 direct jobs in Florida's sugar industry and the total of 39,105 direct and indirect jobs in Florida generated from the industry would be sacrificed.

The adverse economic impact on rural America of a policy of destruction of a basic agricultural industry would be catastrophic. In Florida, the only alternative to sugar cane in the Everglades Agricultural Area would be pastures, containing low returns, practically no hired employment, and devastated communities in the region.

The absence of domestic cane and beet production in other parts of the nation could create "ghost towns" and possibly require massive social programs for retraining, food stamps and other welfare programs.

Adequate economic relief will not likely happen with "alternative" crops in Florida, Louisiana, Hawaii, and the beet growing states of Minnesota, Idaho, Michigan, California, Nebraska, North Dakota, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Texas, Ohio, Oregon, and Washington.

Concluding remarks

As the sugar title of the 1995

Continued from page 4

Farm Bill is debated in the Congress, a strong case can be made for retaining the program on the basis of the following points:

- The program is no net cost to U.S. taxpayers;

- Over 400,000 direct and indirect jobs are created by the U.S. sugar and corn sweetener industries, with roughly 40,000 direct and indirect jobs created by Florida's sugar industry;

- U.S. retail sugar prices are substantially below retail prices in other developed nations of the world, providing U.S. consumers with \$1.4 in savings on direct purchases of sugar alone;

- The recently concluded GATT agreement did not provide substantive trade liberalization within the world sugar economy, the "world" sugar market continues to be a dump market;

- It makes no sense for the United States to unilaterally change its domestic sugar policy along the lines of the GAO recommendations by decreasing the loan rate and relying exclusively on the "world" market for domestic sweetener requirements.

- Lower sugar prices to users/food manufacturers would not necessarily be transmitted to consumers in the form of lower retail prices for sweetener containing products.



Free blood pressure check
Free blood pressure clinics are being offered in the Glades during the month of August.

First American Home Care will be offering the free service on Aug. 2 and 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Belle Glade Senior Services Center.

On Aug. 8, the service will be provided at Barnett Bank from 10 a.m. to noon and on Aug. 10 at U-Save Supermarket during the same hours.

On Aug. 22, the clinic will be offered at Foodland in Pahokee from 10 a.m. to noon and at the Winn Dixie store in Belle Glade on Aug. 30 from 10 a.m. to noon.

All the dates and times are subject to change if there is inclement weather. For more information, call

Volleyball practice begins
Volleyball practice will begin on Aug. 7, at 8 a.m. in the Pahokee Middle/Senior High School gymnasium. Girls in grades 7-12 who are interested in playing for the 1995 season should pick up a physical form from the office at the high school.

In order to participate in practice on July 7, all paperwork including physicals and permission slips must be completed and turned in either prior to or on the first day of practice.

The practices will run from 8 a.m. to noon daily until school begins.

PBCC fall term registration under way
Registration for the fall term at Palm Beach Community College is under way for new and currently enrolled students. The last day for registration is Aug. 22, and classes begin Aug. 23.

For further information, contact Palm Beach Community College, Glades Campus in Belle Glade at 996-3055.

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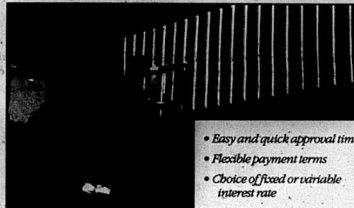
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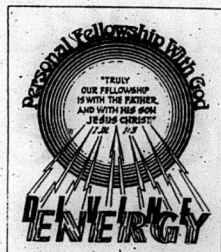
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417 N.W. 16th Street, Suite #6
Belle Glade (407) 996-4404

OBITUARIES

Willie Stanley

Mr. Willie Stanley was born on August 24, 1934 to the late Mr. Vernet Stanley and Ms. Willie M. Tibbs in Topelow, Mississippi. He moved to Belle Glade, in 1955.

Mr. Stanley was united in holy matrimony to Ms. Mary Campbell Stanley on March 31, 1979. On Saturday, July 22, 1995 Willie Stanley died.

Survivors include wife Mary Stanley and four sons: James Stanley of West Palm Beach, Robert Johnson of Georgia, Antongme Johnson of St. Petersburg, Richard McRae of Belle Glade, three daughters: Denise Stanley of Ft. Lauderdale, Gloria Johnson of Belle Glade, Emmie Johnson of West Palm Beach, twenty-three grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Burial was at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, Florida.

Arrangements were made by Miller Mortuary.

Flossie Wilson

Flossie Wilson, 79, of 450 Shore Street, Punta Gorda, died Sunday, July 23, 1995.

A native of Oklahoma, she was born on May 4, 1916, daughter of the late William Aaron and Sarah Anna Walker Sallee. She had made her home in Canal Point from 1934 to 1955 and from 1978 to 1983. She was a resident of Punta Gorda for the past five years.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Canal Point United Methodist Church. She was married to Merl H. Wilson, who preceded her in death on September 30, 1980.

Survivors include: four sons, Arthur Wilson of Ft. Myers, Bill Wilson of Hollywood, Edward Wilson of Tamarac, and Garry Wilson of Miramar; two daughters, Mary Helen Millon of Punta Gorda and Sarah Gray of Cheshire, Oregon; two brothers; Charlie Sallee of Van Buren, Arkansas and Bob Sallee of Ft. Smith, Arkansas; four sisters, Rosanna Boone, Pansy Symons and Pearl Breeden, all of

Van Buren, Arkansas, and Frances Simmons of Stuart; 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted Thursday, July 27, in the chapel of the James A. Bennett Funeral Home. Rev. Jackie McMillan pastor of the Canal Point United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Port Mayaca Memorial Park.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ida Lou Lairsey

Ida Lou Lairsey, 74, of 307 Lakeshore Drive, Canal Point, died Sunday, July 23, 1995 at her residence.

A native of Baker, Florida, she was born Dec. 23, 1920, daughter of the late John G. and Ida Mae Hadaway Butler. She had made her home in Canal Point since moving, as a child from Baker. She had worked at several local department stores and at Bolton's Drug Store.

She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary at Everglades Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the Canal Point Baptist Church. She was married

to Edward R. Lairsey, who preceded her in death on March 14, 1977.

Survivors include: one son and daughter-in-law, Ronald Edward and JoAnn Lairsey of Canal Point; one daughter and son-in-law, Irma Jean and Raymond Martin of Ft. Myers; five grandchildren, Steve Martin of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Kevin Martin of Ft. Myers, Keith Martin of Dothan, Alabama, Mary Ann Lairsey Hand of Tampa, and Jennifer Lairsey of Canal Point; six great grandchildren, Justin and Katie Martin of Dothan, Alabama, Ryan and Christopher Martin of Ft. Myers, Brandon and Kristi Martin of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

The funeral services was conducted Wednesday, July 26, in the Canal Point Baptist Church. Rev. James A. Bennett, Pastor, and her grandson, Rev. Keith Martin, officiated. Interment was in Port Mayaca Memorial Park. Those making an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the Golden Glades Guild, Hospice of Palm Beach County.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Anita Mooror and Stanley Johnson to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Mooror of Deerfield Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Ann Reshay Mooror, to Stanley Johnson of South Bay.

The prospective groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Johnson.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Deerfield Beach High School. She attended Florida A&M University (FAMU), Tallahassee. She is presently employed by Fortin Family Center, South Bay, as a Certified Child Development Associate.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Glades Central High School. He is presently employed by the State of Florida Department of the Division of Forestry as a Forest Ranger.

The couple plan an August 5, 1995 double-ring ceremony to be held at the Cathedral Church of God, 365 S. Dixie Highway, in Deerfield Beach. The ceremony will begin at 3 p.m., and the reception will be held at the Western Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, following the ceremony.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. The couple will reside in South Bay.

Miller and Schoenfeld to wed Friday August 11, 1995

Brandi Miller and Darren Schoenfeld will exchange vows in a double ring ceremony Friday, August 11, 1995 at 7 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, in Belle Glade.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Glades Day School. She is presently employed at the University of Florida Everglades Research & Education Center, Belle Glade.

The prospective groom is a 1987 graduate of Glades Day School. He is employed by Glades Roofing.

No local invitations are being sent. Friends and family of the couple are invited to attend.

New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.

—John Locke



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GLADES!!!**

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oldest bank
just turned over
a new leaf.

Glades tree growers gather to organize

Representatives from small tree nurseries in the Glades gathered for lunch on Friday, July 28 at the Draw Bridge Cafe. This was the first gathering of tree growers in the Glades to discuss forming an association, co-op marketing and controlled growing.

Participants wanted more information on forming an association and agreed to share inventory lists. It was decided that monthly gatherings would be held on the third Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m. at the Draw Bridge Cafe.

Suzanne Harper narrated the gathering and Mike Handley presented the topics of discussion. Participants were: George Boyer Jr., Buttons Hutton, Bill Poole, Benjamin McGilre, Lamar Hooks, Wayne Carter, Wally Lutz, Gene Brooks, Clyde Carter, Betty Boyer and George Boyer Sr.

The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 16. For more information, call Boots Boyer at 992-9563.

Garage sale to benefit GAARC

The Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens will again this year participate in the "Gigantic Garage Sale" at the South Florida Fairgrounds Exposition Building on Aug. 26, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event is open to the public for an admission of \$2 to benefit the Volunteer Bureau of the United Way.

Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day. Last Year, over 10,000 shoppers attended, raising over \$80,000 for participating nonprofit agencies.

The manner of giving is worth more than the gift.

—Peter Cornelle

A tomorrow's school today

Pahokee Middle/Senior High School is offering a Aerospace Science Program and a Medicine and Allied Health Professions Program.

The Air Force Junior ROTC Aerospace Science Program (AFJROTC) at Pahokee Middle/Senior High School is a course of study in Aerospace Science and leadership education.

The curriculum is designed to build better citizens, strengthen character and acquaint cadets with the aerospace age and careers in military and civilian aviation.

The Medicine and Allied Health Professions Program at Pahokee Middle/Senior High School is designed to encourage and prepare students for entry into a wide

range of professions while providing an education that meets all graduation and college entrance requirements.

Curriculum includes topics in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-veterinary science, physical therapy, health administration, medical technician, dental assistant and nursing.

The program includes extensive laboratory and field experiences at health care facilities.

For more information about the programs call or write Pahokee Middle/Senior High School, 900 Larrimore Road, Pahokee, FL 33476 (407) 924-6400.

Transportation provided—including after school activities.

Angler lands new state record Alligator Gar.....

Bruce resident, Zachary L. Phillips, has garnered a new Florida record for catching a 123-pound alligator gar from the Choctawhatchee River in Walton County.

According to Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission biologist Dale Jones, who verified the fish, Phillips landed the gar about 1 p.m. July 7, while bowfishing on the northwest Florida river.

The alligator gar, one of

the largest freshwater fish species in Florida, measured 82.75 inches long and had a girth of 32.50 inches.

Phillips' catch surpassed the previous record of 122 pounds, held by Michael H. Booth of Cantonment. Booth caught the gar September 19, 1987, from the Escambia River in Escambia County.

Phillips will be recognized in the Commission's state record freshwater fish program.

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Big Cypress hunting revamped for 1995-96

Because of high water and other habitat conditions, hunting regulations for the Big Cypress Wildlife Management area will be more restrictive this year.

The quota of hunters for three quota periods (Nov. 11-19, Nov. 20-26 and Dec. 23-Jan. 1) of the general gun season in the Stairsteps Unit has been reduced from 1,000 to 500. In addition, the general gun season will be reduced to 10 days — Dec. 23-Jan. 1 in the Stairsteps Unit south and east of Gum and Dayhoff sloughs. General gun season in the Stairsteps Unit north and west of Gum and Dayhoff sloughs will be the normal 52 days, Nov. 11-Jan. 1.

Airboat use in the Big Cypress currently is prohibited under an order by the National Park Service (NPS). However, the NPS has agreed to open the area to airboats Oct. 23 if water levels return to normal. At that time, airboats would be allowed for non-hunting recreational use throughout

the Stairsteps Unit except between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. Guns would be prohibited on airboats except Nov. 10 - Feb. 8 and March 1 - April 8 in the Stairsteps Unit north and west of Gum and Dayhoff sloughs. Guns would be prohibited on airboats except Dec. 23, Feb. 8 and March 1 - April 8 in the Stairsteps Unit south and east of Gum and Dayhoff sloughs. In addition, no one may possess any game in an airboat in that portion except Dec. 23, Feb. 8 and March 2 - April 8.

Eddie White, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's quota coordinator, said hunters who have quota hunt permits to hunt in the Stairsteps Unit Nov. 11-19 or Nov. 20-26, may exchange them for permits to hunt Dec. 23-Jan. 1.

He said they can exchange their permits by filling out another quota hunt application, listing the third time period as their first choice; writing their wildlife management area stamp number or

sportsman's license number in the area provided for the stamp tab; and mailing the new application and the old quota hunt permit to the address printed on the application form.

Hunters are allowed only one regular quota hunt permit between June 1 and Oct. 6. They may apply for additional permits, beginning Oct. 7, White said.

The National Park Service is considering additional rules that will: "restrict the use of vehicles to the hard road system between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. during hunting seasons in the Bear Island Unit, and "prohibit consumption of alcoholic beverages in the Bear Island Unit during the general gun season.

"All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions."

—Adlai E. Stevenson

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7:30 pm

POCAHONTAS (R)

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We invite you to visit our new office soon at 12797-A Forest Hill Boulevard in the Wellington Country Plaza behind Blockbuster Video.

As always, the welcome mat is out.

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Pahokee, Florida 33476
(407) 924-5272

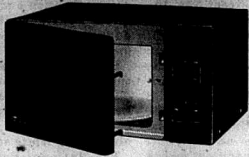


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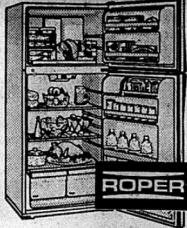
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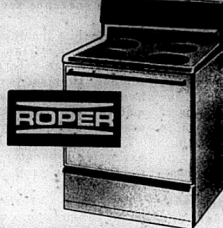
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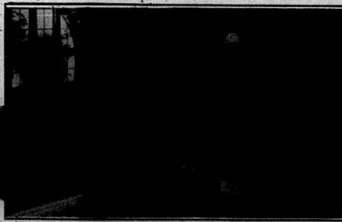


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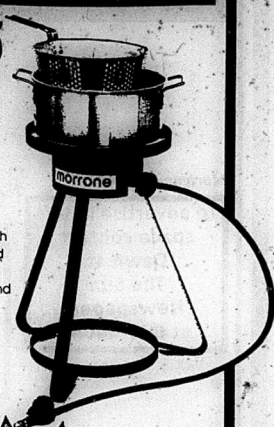
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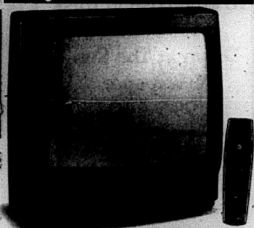
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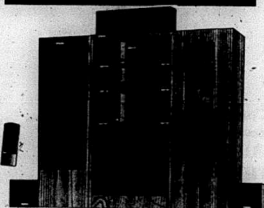
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Room Group
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Group includes with dresser, mirror, headboard
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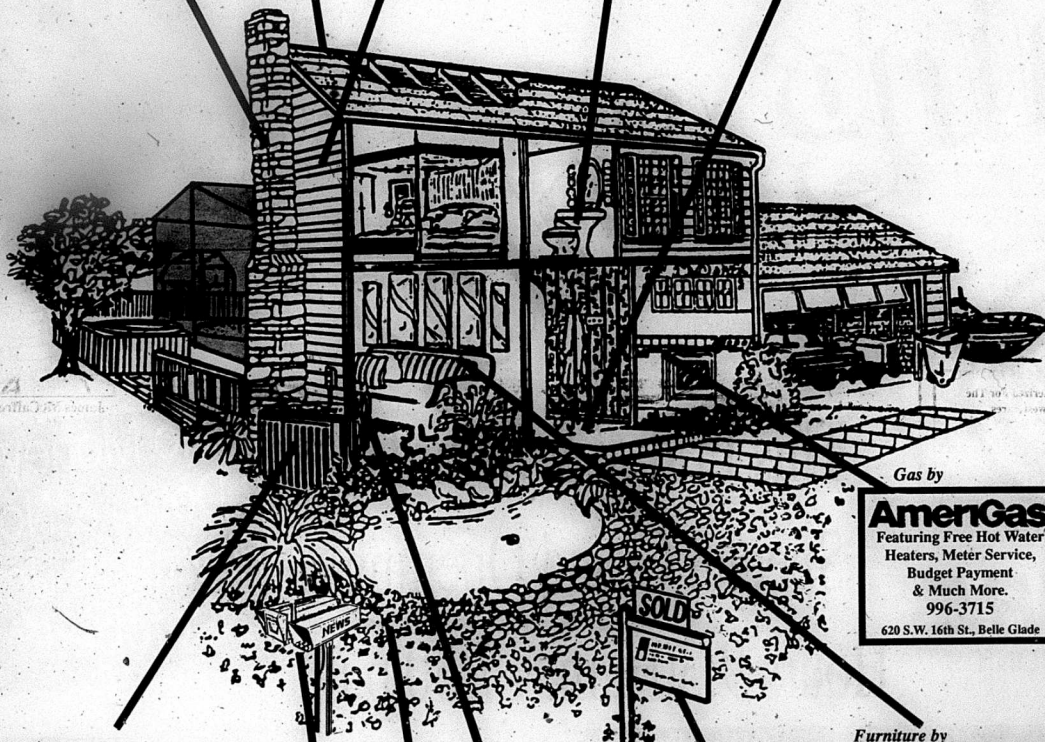
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Local Boy Scouts attend camp

Four boys from Boy Scout Troop 622 in Belle Glade attended a full week of summer camp at Taiah Keeta Scout Reservation.

Rashied Byrd, Jack Mayo, Samuel Turner, and Nelson Willis graduated in June from Cub Scouting into Boy Scouting. These boys have served with Cub Scout Pack 622 for five years and have earned Cub Scouting's Highest award, the "Arrow of Light."

This was the first year they were eligible to attend summer camp. During the day, they participated in classes on campfire safety, knot tying, knife and ax safety, basic first aid, and water safety.

On Tuesday, the boys hiked

five miles around the outskirts of camp. Wednesday was Family Night. Parents, along with brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, and grandparents came to camp to enjoy a meal with their Scouts. The Hitchiti Dance Team performed at the campfire that evening and Scout Jason Hauser danced the Indian Fire Hoop Dance.

Afterwards, the staff of elder Scouts and Explorers put on an excellent skit for the boys and their families.

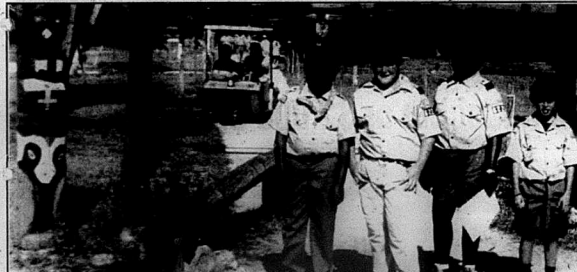
Thursday, the new Scouts hiked, with loaded packs, to an area away from the main campsites, where they set up camp, went swimming and cooked their own supper. They returned Friday morning. After eating

breakfast, they received their certificates of completion of the Watachi Program.

During their free time the boys worked on merit badges. Rashied earned his First Aid Merit Badge while Samuel earned his Swimming Merit Badge.

Jack and Nelson earned partial requirements toward their merit badges. Samuel and Nelson also earned the Smoking Log Patch.

All four boys say they had a great time and can't wait to return to camp next year. They want to meet the Scouts they made friends with this year, make some new friends, work on more merit badges and of course, have fun.



A week of fun at Boy Scout Camp. Four boys from Belle Glade recently attended summer camp at Taiah Keeta Scout Reservation. Shown, from left, are Rashied Byrd, Nelson Willis, Samuel Turner, and Jack Mayo.

Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its opposers.

—William Penn

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Want to learn about your roots?...The Family History Center at the Church of Latter Day Saints, Belle Glade, has a free genealogy library which is open every Tuesday evening. Just call Joan Ramsey, shown above, at 996-6355 from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday's to let her know you will be stopping by to research your family tree.

Reunion planned for Lake Shore High class

Classmates of the Class of 1966, Lake Shore High School, are sought to help in preparations for the upcoming 30th year reunion.

Monthly meetings are being held at the homes of class members. The next scheduled meeting will be Aug. 19, at the home of Olive (Moochie) Hangrove, 1215 8th Avenue, South, Lake Worth.

A car pool of those attending from the Glades will meet at the home of Austin and Lois Lewis, 612 S.W. 11th Street, Belle Glade at 6:30 p.m. that Saturday to travel to Lake Worth for the 8 p.m. meeting.

For more information about the reunion or the meetings, call Lois Lewis, 996-7010, Jackie Radcliffe, 996-6491, or Shirley Walker at 996-0816 after 6 p.m.

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Sunday Morning 10:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

BELLE GLADE ALLIANCE CHURCH
425 Canal St. North
Rev. Lloyd G. Chasen
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BELLE GLADE
Rev. Robert Black
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Services 7:30 P.M.

CHOSEN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
N.W. Ave. G & Hwy. 71
Dorothy Dicks - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
125 N.W. Ave. D
Rev. Richard Smith
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NO. 1
732 W. Ave. C, Phone 992-1451
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD OF BELLE GLADE
Rev. Bert Browning
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROSPERITY
801 S.E. 12th St.
John Ingram - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
801 S.E. Ave. A
Gordon Walchuk - Branch Pres.
Sunday Sacrament Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Family History Center open each Wed. Evening 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE LORDE JESUS CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
577 S.W. 8th St.
Richard Walker - Deacon
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Tuesday & Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.

COMMUNITY HOUSE OF PRAYER/CHRIST
1000 PALM BEACH RD.
Edgar James C. Hall - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Friday Service 8:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
401 S.W. 1ST ST.
Don McMillan - Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

EL BETHEL EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH
Lynn Lee - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

EVERGLADES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 N. Main St.
Rev. J.P. Fied - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11 N.W. Ave. B
Rev. Craig Hargrove
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

GREAT ST. PAUL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
801 S.W. Ave. A
Elder Clarence Brown - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

HARTIAN MISSION OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
801 S.W. Ave. A
Rev. J.P. Fied - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

HOUSE OF GOD
718 N.W. Ave. D
Rev. Richard Smith
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

MIRACLE TEMPLE MINISTRY
104 S.E. 18th St.
Rev. Arlyn E. Nichols
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH
433 S.W. Ave. C & Corner of 10th St.
Rev. L.B. Jones - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Thursday 7:30 P.M.

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Ave. A
Rev. R.F. Halstead III
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ST. JOHN FISH BAPTIST CHURCH
800 S.W. 8th St.
Rev. J.B. Adams
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ST. PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH
225 N.W. Ave. G
Father Ralph Banks
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

THE COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Red Ruby - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

WORSHIP CENTER/HOLINESS CHURCH
1424 W. Canal St. S.
Rev. Aaron Pettit
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Evening Worship Thursday 7:30 P.M.

CANAL POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
107 1ST ST.
Pastor James A. Bennett
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROSPERITY
2500 E. Main St.
Harold Craig Daniels - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1000 E. Main St.
Rev. Bill Dever - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

LAKE HARBOR FELLOWSHIP UNITY CHURCH
541 Perdido Drive
Maud Lela Village
Rev. Bruce Daniels
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

THE COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Red Ruby - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

BIBLE CHURCH OF GOD
531 Ruelle Ave.
Robert L. Banks
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Evening Worship Thursday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD
245 Ruelle Ave.
Rev. Rolfe - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1000 E. Main St.
Rev. Bill Dever - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

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Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

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Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

PRIMER IGLESIA DEL NAZARENO
480 S.W. 10th Ave.
Miguel Soares - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Evening Worship Thursday 7:30 P.M.

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
478 Ruelle Ave.
Larry White - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ST. MARYS CATHOLIC CHURCH
1000 East Main St.
Father John Macdonald - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

RAIDERVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
225 Canal Point Rd.
Rev. Paul Rose - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
415 E. Main St.
Rev. Ronald J. Jones
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH OF GOD
8000 Shepherd Rd.
James A. Bennett - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD
155 E. Main St. 996-5871
Martin Vinquist - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

MIRACLE BY FAITH REVIVAL CENTER
N.W. 11th St.
Elder Barry Humphrey
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Evening Worship Thursday 7:30 P.M.

MT. CALVARY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
180 S.W. 10th Ave.
Rev. D.L. Ford - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

THE FIRST HOLINESS CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
125 W. 12th Ave.
Shirley Williams - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 P.M.

THE INSPIRATIONAL CHURCH OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
185 S.W. 8th Ave.
Rev. Johnny W. Johnson - Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study Thursday 7:30 P.M.

THE GLORIOUS COMMUNITY HOLINESS CHURCH OF JESUS OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
185 S.W. 8th Ave.
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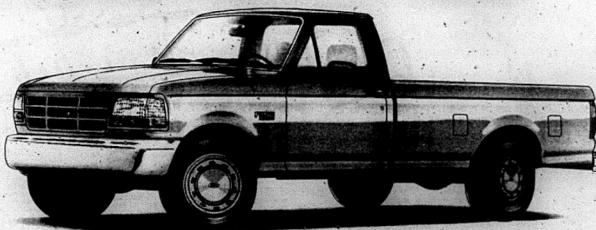
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